

SENIORS OBSERVE THEIR LAST CLASS DAY

Alice Geiger Elected
To Class Presidency
In Freshman Assembly

Alyce Geiger, of Los Angeles, California, was elected president of the freshman class, Monday night, at the meeting called for election of officers. Other officers elected were: Nancy Turner, Norfolk, vice-president; Dorothy Beach, Norfolk, secretary; Alberta Rice, Maryland, treasurer; Mary Porter, Tacona, business manager; Hattie Trower, Eastern Shore, sergeant-at-arms. As is customary, three candidates for each office were suggested by the junior officers, and one candidate for each office was nominated from the floor. Mary Van Landingham, president of the junior class, conducted the meeting for the sister class.

After the election, the new officers were entertained in the tea-room by the junior officers. Other than Mary Van Landingham, the junior officers include Kay Carpenter, vice-president; Hattie Courter, secretary; Florence Holland, treasurer; Mary Vernon Montgomery, business manager, and Mike Buie, sergeant-at-arms.

NOV. 5, HOCKEY RIVALS
WILL MEET FOR GAME

According to Miss Helen Marbut, hockey coach, the Sweet Briar game Saturday, November 4, will probably be the best game of the season. While it is not expected that the Sweet Briar team will be the fastest one the purple and gold team will meet, they are doubtless the most skillful. The entire Sweet Briar team spent a week at the Hockey Camp in Pennsylvania under the coaching of expert English coaches which was very beneficial to their team. Neither Sweet Briar nor Harrisonburg lost many players last year. Sweet Briar has the same team as last year while Harrisonburg has the same team except for the goal-keeper, center half, and two forwards.

Last year the H. T. C. team went down in defeat before the thorny Sweet Briars. The score was 5 to 1.

M. Melson, captain, left wing, E. Wilkins, left inner, L. Allred, center forward, Julia Courter, right inner, Douglas McDonald, right wing, Joyce Lea, center half, Edith Todd, right full, Mary Van Landingham, right half, Alma Fultz, left half, Emily Pittman, left full, Margaret Thompson, goaler; substitutes: E. Scott, goaler, Bessie Watts, back, Studebaker, forward or back, Pam Parkins, left inner, B. Maher, left wing.

IMPORTANT SPEAKERS
PRESENT AT V. I. P. A.
SEVENTH CONVENTION

"I do not believe in censorship of college publications," stated Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of American University, grand secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, in an address before the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention at the University of Richmond last Friday. "Errors in the paper can be easily corrected but an abuse of administrative authority is hard to correct. Of course if it is left entirely to the students they will do things the faculty disapprove of. But it is up to the faculty to show that what they disapprove of is wrong. The solution to this problem, I think, is a friendly understanding between students and faculty. Dean Doyle spoke also of the election of the editor by the students at large. He favors some sort of a controlled election.

The seventh annual convention
(Continued on Page Four)

REPORTER PREDICTS
SUCCESSFUL CAREERS
FOR SENIOR OFFICERS

Those dignified, wise, Senior officers! They and they only have been chosen to represent their class that sacred "last year" in the school where they've worked and played for the past three years. The *Inquisitive Reporter* shook in her shoes at the thought of calmly accosting one of these officers and demanding that she tell everything she had ever been on campus.

But after interviewing the jolly red-headed President of the Class of '34, Rachel Rogers, the rest seemed quite easy—and it was. Rachel, who is from East Falls Church, Virginia, would no doubt be a success as Einstein's secretary since she has been secretary of Page Literary Society, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Euclid Club.

"Dot" Williams, Norfolk, who is the vice-president, has shown such a diversity of talents since she arrived at H. T. C. that it would be difficult to predict in what line she would be most successful. "Dot" was treasurer of the freshman class, president of an Alpha Group, president and secretary of Lee Literary Society, vice-president and business manager of Bluestone Cotillion Club, business manager of Stratford Dramatic Club, sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, and a member of the freshman hockey squad. She is now chairman of the Social Committee, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

"Ev" Watkins, secretary, who is also from Norfolk, will no doubt go in for the musical field, due to the excellent training she has received in the Glee Club. "Ev" is now president of the Glee Club, a member of Bluestone Cotillion Club and the Lee Literary Society.

Ethel Harper, treasurer, from Winchester should go as far in art as "Ev" will in music. Ethel is a member of the Art Club, *Schoolma'am* staff and Page Literary Society.

Beyond all doubt Marion MacKenzie will be the dean of women, if not at H. T. C. then at some other school, and she will then thank her stars for the experience she received at Harrisonburg as house-president of Shenandoah and Jackson dormitories, freshman council, and member of the impaneling board. Marion is also a member of Y. W. C. A. and the Frances Sale Club.

Elizabeth Warren, of Lynchburg, who is sergeant-at-arms, should be successful either in social or journalistic work for which her work as chairman of the program committee of Y. W. C. A. and assistant business manager of the *BREEZE* have admirably prepared her. "Liz" is a member of the Page Literary Society.

AVERAGE SENIOR AGE
IS TWENTY-ONE PLUS

According to a *BREEZE* reporter the average age of members of the senior class is 21 years and five months. The ages of the class range from eighteen to twenty-seven. Four members of the class have the distinction of being eighteen years old while sixteen are nineteen. The number of seniors twenty years old is twice twenty plus two. Thirty-one are old enough to vote for the first time in the November election. Twelve seniors are twenty-two, and there are as many who are twenty-three years old as there are seniors who are eighteen.

Any mathematics major should be able to figure out from this the number of members in the senior class.

SENIOR MIRROR

<i>Most Talented</i>	
Sarah Lemmon	Marietta, Ga.
<i>Best All-Round</i>	
Hilda Hisey	Edinburg
<i>Most Athletic</i>	
Marietta Melson	Machipongo
<i>Most Popular</i>	
Hilda Hisey	Edinburg
<i>Best Looking</i>	
Elizabeth Carson	Lynchburg
<i>Most Dramatic</i>	
Mildred Simpson	Norfolk
<i>Friendliest</i>	
Gladys Farrar	Rustburg
<i>Best Dancer</i>	
Evelyn Watkins	Norfolk
<i>Most Musical</i>	
Sirkka Keto	New York
<i>Most Artistic</i>	
Evelyn Watkins	Norfolk
Mildred Foskey	Portsmouth

MIRROR NOMINATIONS
STARTED BY SENIORS

Many girls were voted for in the election of the senior mirror. Some of those proposed for the most talented were: Madeline Newbill, Mildred Foskey, Betty Jacobs, Lois Bishop, Hilda Hisey, Dorothy Williams, Gladys Farrar, Evelyn Watkins and Sirkka Keto.

Those suggested for best all around were: Rachel Rogers, Gladys Farrar, Laura Scheibeler, Mary Truehan, Mildred Simpson, and Virginia Ruby.

The names under most athletic were: Mary Smith, Sirkka Keto, and Eleanor Wilkins.

Those for most popular were: Gladys Farrar, Rachel Rogers, Mildred Simpson, Elizabeth Carson, Eunice Meeks, Dorothy Williams, Lois Bishop, and Sirkka Keto.

Those proposed for best looking were: Lois Bishop, Sirkka Keto, Evelyn Watkins, Dorothy Williams, Marietta Melson, Madeline Newbill, Sara Richeson and Martha-Bailey.

Those for most dramatic were: Gladys Farrar, Hilda Hisey, Buddy Herzog, Ruth Behrens, Elizabeth Carson, Janie Shaver, Sarah Lemmon, and Madeline Newbill.

Those nominated as the friendliest were: Frances Whitman, Marian McKenzie, Hilda Hisey, Eunice Meeks, Rachel Rogers, Virginia Ruby, Mildred Foskey, Anne Davies, Mildred Simpson, Evelyn Watkins, Madeline Newbill, and Marietta Melson.

The names for the best dancer were: Dot Williams, Laura Scheibeler, Albina Zarski, Lois Bishop, Elizabeth Carson, Lib Maddox, Eunice Meeks, Peggy Smith, Madeline Newbill, Marietta Melson, Sirkka Keto.

The names for the most musical were: Mildred Foskey, Mary Spitzer, and Lois Bishop.

Those for most artistic were: Dot Williams, Virginia Earman, Lois Bishop, Sarah Lemmon, and Aileen Sifford.

CHARLES BURR NAMED
'34-'35 V. I. P. A. PRESIDENT
AT PRESS CONVENTION

Charles Burr, of Blacksburg, an honor student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was named president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at its closing session at the University of Richmond, Saturday afternoon.

Blacksburg and East Radford were selected as the places for the 1934 convention.

After an address, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle presented the silver trophies to eight first place winners in the publication contest, and a like number of honorable mention certificates.

The *River-Turn* Phi. newspaper of
(Continued on Page Four)

BROTHER AND SISTER
OF 1934 SENIOR CLASS
TALK ON POSSIBILITIES

What do you think of the possibility of the class of 1934? was the question put to Dr. Converse, big brother of the senior class. "I think the girls of the present Senior class have a stronger feeling of responsibility, and have a better realization of value of education than girls of previous classes, because of conditions at the present time. They have a better chance to know what life means and what struggle is, and should appreciate education more than those who graduated when times were easy.

"I think there is a fine group of girls in the class of '34, '32, or any other class. The question is hard to answer," said Dr. Converse, "because one can't select one class from among a group of classes and really tell what their possibilities are. The group is too large."

Mrs. Cook, who has been big sister to this class since she has been here on campus, feels that our present senior class is strong. "Some of the most representative girls on campus have been members of this class. They have demonstrated great school spirit and co-operation in the last few years, and should demonstrate this when they go out in the field as teachers."

Mrs. Cook thinks one of the most noteworthy features of the class of '34 is the high standing of scholarship among them. A great many members of the class have membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

"There has not been a single mal-adjusted personality in this class in the past few years," said Mrs. Cook. "The entire group is most encouraging in this respect. They have adjusted themselves to the changing economic conditions, and should be able to make these adjustments out in the field." Mrs. Cook thought it remarkable that with the great culling-out process going on now, a large per cent of the class that started in school four years ago, is graduating this year.

SENIORS PARTICIPATE
IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Student Government—Hilda Hisey, president; Virginia Ruby, vice-president; Eunice Meeks, secretary; Elizabeth Sugden, recorder of points.

Senior Council Members—Alma Ruth Beasley, Ruby McCloud, Hazel Wood.

Y. W. C. A.—Gladys Farrar, president; Frances Whitman, vice-president; Rachel Rogers, secretary; Ruth Hardy, treasurer; Mary Shankle, Elizabeth Warren, Mildred Simpson, Alice Webb, Mildred Foskey.

Kappa Delta Pi—Janie Shaver, president; Ruth Behrens, historian; Mildred Simpson, Sarah Lemmon, Alice Kay, chairman program committee; Madeline Newbill, Dorothy Williams, Hilda Hisey, Frances Whitman, vice-president; Hazel Wood, recording secretary; Virginia Earman, treasurer; Elizabeth Kerr, Mary Shaver, Gladys Farrar, Mary Spitzer, corresponding secretary.

Glee Club—Evelyn Watkins, president; Mary Spitzer, Eunice Meeks, Elizabeth Kerr, Lois Bishop, librarian; Sirkka Keto.

Cotillion Club—Marietta Melson, Elizabeth Carson, Lois Bishop, Frances LaNeave, Eliza. Maddox, Ann Moore, Eleanor Wilkins, Elizabeth Sugden, Marguerite Childress, Va. Jones, Evelyn Watkins, Madeline Newbill, Ann Davies, Alma Ruth Beasley, Margerite Dorothy Williams, Katherine Harlin, Margaret Thompson, Peggy Mears.

Debating Club—Alice Kay, business manager; Hazel Wood, Ruth Behrens, Frances Pence, Sarah Lemmon, Frances
(Continued on Page Two)

Fourth Year Girls
Gowned By Officers
In Morning Ceremony

Rachel Rogers and her 118 seniors observed their fourth and last class day Wednesday, November 1. At 6:30 that morning Dr. S. P. Duke and Dr. H. A. Converse officially gownned the seniors as they passed under the arch in Harrison Hall.

Harrison was decorated in purple and white crepe paper, and the arch and steps were twined with purple and gold. Small diplomas hung in the halls and caps and diplomas were fastened to the bulletin boards.

The seniors wore their academic costumes all day, and entered assembly in procession. Assembly exercises were conducted by the class president.

The committees in charge of senior day were: formal dinner, Dot Williams and Evelyn Watkins; decoration of Harrison Hall, Sarah Lemmon; decoration of the big gym, Marian McKenzie; class songs, Lois Bishop; refreshments for party, Rebecca Bennett; programs for dining rooms, Elizabeth Warren and Ethel Harper; chapel program, Rachel Rogers.

SENIORS SHOW SPIRIT
SAYS RACHEL ROGERS

"The class of '34 cannot help having a very successful year because of the number of outstanding girls enrolled in it," said Rachel Rogers, Falls Church, president of the senior class. "The spirit of co-operation has been so evident since our recent organization, and I feel confident that this spirit and enthusiasm will continue throughout the whole year. The class has already shown its ability in leadership in assuming its responsibilities in the past. I am going to enjoy working with the class every minute and hope to live up to the expectations of the class."

The senior caps and gowns have come and Wednesday, November 1, assumed its full role of seniority.

LATIN PROFESSOR
ADDRESSES STUDENTS
ON VALUE OF CLASSICS

"Classics should, must and can occupy in American life a position of greater influence," stated Dr. Walter Montgomery, professor of Latin at the University of Virginia, at the Senior Assembly on Wednesday, November 1.

In the formation of American ideals was wrought a tremendous change around the close of the nineteenth century in spite of the educators. There was a quickening of American spirit and loyalty, a return of prosperity, and establishment of industrialism after the Civil War. The change in educational attitudes and demands brought about the introduction of sciences and social studies. These new subjects have an application to modern life that classics cannot claim.

The condition in the countries of western Europe was quite different until the World War. Classics were their standard and from them language, literature, and art derived their influence.

The nations of the world from which we derive our influence in these subjects were molded by the study of classics. As a people developed certain lines of literature and artistic thought, they are profoundly influenced by the language of classics.

The Greek and Roman influence on modern subjects is considerable. It is said that 60 per cent of our normal words are drawn from Latin. There is no department of human endeavor
(Continued on Page Three)

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BY A SENIOR

Today we are seniors. A few years ago we scarcely dared dream of it. Now we have been gowned. We stand today as seniors, proud yet humble, eager, courageous, unafraid. With steady eyes and level heads we look out upon a world that is being re-created, thinking what our hand can do to bring order out of chaos, light out of dark; shape the history that we are living.

Our thoughts are all of the future, for the young do not live in the past. But back of it all, there is an acknowledgement, conscious or unconscious, of what the past has meant and still means to us. It has meant home—mother and father, brother and sister, the dearest place on earth. We may go back to it often, but we have almost outgrown the nest now and are ready to try our wings to fly or fall. It has meant school—kindergarten, the grades; arithmetic problems and fairy tales; squabbles and games and more squabbles and more games. It has meant high school, that carefree spirit, unweighted by responsibility; and that night of graduation. It has meant our college years, the growth of mind and heart and soul and strength; the friendships that will endure all the ravages of time. It has meant the memories of spring, of lilac and jonquils and honeysuckle; of a new moon behind a veil of clouds when the autumn leaves are falling; of snow, white and gleaming, with lights streaming out in the warm pools; of the lake and the hot tennis courts, the waves and the links. All these things have the past meant to us.

But we are women now, and to all that we have had, we must now add a depth, a fullness, a meaning that we have never quite held before. We owe much to the past; we shall owe more to the future.

The world is challenged today for its very existence. Shall we answer the challenge? Every second of the past says "Yes!" And we, so brave yet so untried, answer the challenge, backed by the past in the effort to save the future!

Here we record our appreciation and our gratitude: to our big sister, Mrs. Cook, who has been grand to us; to our big brother, Dr. Converse, who always smiles and helps us out; to our sister class, the sophomores, who make ideal sisters; and to the college, our home for four years.

There is much we should like to say, much we would find ourselves unable to say. For all of us, then, this little will have to say the much that these people and this school have meant to us.



"Some readers think it is strange that we have so little of the childhood of Christ recorded in the Bible," stated Frances Whitman in her talk Sunday afternoon. "But we must remember that the writers of the Gospel did not have biography as their object; since it was the heavenly side of Jesus rather than His earthly life in which they were interested." In her talk, Frances Whitman mentioned the facts that are known about Christ's boyhood, and as a summary, she referred to Luke 2:40—"And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."

A quartet composed of Mary Glover, Lois Meeks, Charleva Creighton, and Virginia McKoun sang a selection. A poem by Mildred Simpson concluded the program, which was led by Annie Cox.

On Thursday night in Y. W. C. A., the second in a series of programs centered around building the House of Character, was given, with Eunice Meeks in charge.

Hilda Hisey talked on *Loyalty* represented by the Walls of the House. Josephine L. Miller played a piano solo, McDowell's *To a Water Lilly*, and Evelyn Watkins sang *I've Done My Work*, by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

CHAPEL

Friday

The Art Club, with Frances Pigg presiding, conducted the exercises in chapel Friday, October 27.

Gene Averett read a paper on tapestries, dealing with the two methods by which they are made, the history from early times, and cities where they are now made.

This was followed by a one-reel movie on tapestries illustrating points brought out in the paper which was read. It also showed a few close-up views of noted tapestries, including The Adoration of the Magi and Fall and Redemption of Man which are in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Lois Hines and Margaret Moore, graduates of 1932, were week-end guests on our campus.

Lillie Ola Tucker, '33, is teaching near her home. She has a second grade.

The following graduates of 1933 are teaching: Lucille Litton, Phyllis Miller, Betty Marie Coffey, Helen Kitchin.

Alberta Stevens is teaching at Mt. Jackson. Mildred Tate, a graduate of Home Economics is teaching at Dantes, Va.

Martha Saunders is now attending school at Westhampton, Richmond, Va.

Betty Bush, '33, who is teaching at Weyers Cave, was the week-end guest of Pam Parkins and Bobbie Cook.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given for the new freshman officers by their sister class officers, the Juniors, after the election on Monday night, October 30, in the radio room.

The color scheme of red and white, the freshman class colors, was carried out by the refreshments served to the following girls: the Freshman class officers, Alyce Geiger, pres., Nancy Turner, vice-pres., Dorothy Beach, sec., Alberta Rice, treas., Mary Porter, bus. mgr., and Harriett Trower, serg-at-arms; the Junior class officers; Mary Van Landingham, pres., Katherine Carpenter, vice-pres., Hattie Courter, sec., Florence Holland, treas., Mary Vernon Montgomery, bus. mgr., and Elizabeth Buie, serg-at-arms.

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

Seniors, I wish you luck and happiness on your day.

THE GANGSTER SPEAKS

"How are you children getting along?"

"Oh, fine. Tony wants to be a racketeer, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"But what happened to Al?"

"Oh, we had to kill him. He wanted to go to college."

"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter," yelled Mr. Baptiste, the irate father.

"Wish you would," replied Albert Spaulding, the arden suitor, "I don't seem to be making much headway."

Kay: "Have you forgotten that five dollars you owe me?"

Mike: "Not yet, give me time."

Rooster: "I'm in love with the most wonderful, charming, exquisite, enchanting, alluring, bewitching girl in the whole world."

Gene: "And I like you too, Rooster."

Boxley: "Marry me?"

Lib: "No."

Boxley: "Aw—just this once!"

Modern Child saying grace:

"This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty. Amen."

The waiter laughed when I spoke to him in French. No wonder, it was my old prof.

Two little boys were watching a barber sing his customer's hair. "Gee," said one, "he's hunting 'em with a light."

A Scotchman had a car which wasted gas. One day he went to his garage, took the cap off the tank and looked inside. It was too dark to see. He lighted a match. Accidentally it dropped into the tank.

"Well, wouldn't that twist your whiskers," he grumbled in dismay, as he peered after the lighted match. "She's empty again."

"I'm going a milking, sir," she said "What! In that dress, my pretty maid?"

"No, in the bucket, you darn fool."

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Whitman, president; Elizabeth Kerr.

Le Cercle Francais—Hilda Hisey, Augusta Bishop, Pauline Farrar, Mildred Foskey, Mary Sue Hamersley, Elizabeth Kerr, Alice Kay, Sarah Lemmon, Mary Shaver, Frances Sweeney, Hazel Wood, Ruth Behrens, Lillian Lambert, president.

Page Literary Society—Rachel Rogers, secretary; Frances Whitman, chairman program committee; Eunice Meeks, Gladys Farrar, Ruth Hardy, vice-president; Ann Davies, treasurer; Courtney Dickinson, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth Warren, Rebecca Bennett, Virginia Ruby, Hilda Hisey, Emma Henry, Sarah Lemmon, Mary Shankle, Ethel Harper.

Lee Literary Society—Lois Bishop, Alma Ruth Beazley, secretary; Janie Shaver, Mildred Simpson, critic; Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Sugden, vice-president; Evelyn Watkins, Dorothy Williams, Madeline Newbill.

Lanier Literary Society—Marietta Melson, Margaret Thompson, Elizabeth Kerr, Ann Moore, treasurer; Elizabeth Maddox, Eleanor Wilkins, president; Peggy Mears, Aileen Sifford.

Aeolian Club—Mildred Foskey, president; Mary Sue Hamersley, Aileen Sifford, Lois Bishop.

APROPOS OF NOTHING

Why is it that girls in a dormitory have such a grudge against answering the telephone? I really don't know. I have it myself but I can't explain it. It is just one of those things we have but don't choose to elaborate upon.

The only time you find as many as three people rushing to answer the telephone you will also find upon inquiry that all three probably are expecting calls from the boy-friend. At least two people in a case like this are bound to be disappointed but do they give up? No, not yet. They only give up when the said call is delivered and duly recorded. And that's that. Every time a ring sounds it keeps right on sounding until somebody gets disgusted and goes to the phone. In this case the person on the other end of the line is usually startled by the loud growl. You can growl "hello" you know if circumstances and surroundings are properly arranged. An appropriate answer to a growled "hello" would be "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" But not all of us are as brave as the three little pigs in the brick house.

The cause for most accidents that happen in the dormitories can be laid at the telephone's door. (Pay telephones have doors.) People who hear them ring when they come in dash madly down the hall to avoid answering it. Usually as one gets opposite the phone and is just beginning to entertain delightful thoughts of getting by safely, it rings so loudly it almost knocks you down. If your constitution is weak and you are knocked down, you usually get up again (at one time or another) and take the receiver down sadly.

If you ever answer the phone and the call is for you just change your voice as soon as you discover this, and say, "Just a minute." Then yell your own name loudly, creep up the hall, yell "All right" and run back down the hall, answering this time in your normal voice. There is no reason why you should do this that I can see but it's being done every day.

leen Sifford, Lois Bishop.

Athletic Council—Marietta Melson, president; Mary Smith, Eleanor Wilkins.

Art Club—Lois Bishop, Mildred Foskey, Sarah Lemmon, Eunice Meeks, Virginia Ruby, Virginia Dorset, Aileen Sifford, Ethel Harper, Ruth Hardy.

Alpha Rho Delta—Augusta Bishop, Mary Sue Hamersley, Alice Kay, president; Sarah Lemmon, Virginia Somers, secretary; Hazel Wood, Mary Spitzer, vice-president.

Scribblers—Hilda Hisey, Madeline Newbill, Sarah Lemmon, Ruth Behrens, Elizabeth Kerr, chief scribe; Winifred Warren.

Stratford Dramatic Club—Ruth Behrens, Gladys Farrar, Elizabeth Carson, Elizabeth Maddox, president; Madeline Newbill, Janie Shaver, Mildred Simpson, Dorothy Williams, Hilda Hisey.

Frances Sale—Rebecca Bennett, president; Elizabeth Brown, Virginia Earman, Masil Falls, Virginia Hickerson, Ocie Huffman, Jane Littlefield, Marion MacKenzie, Laura Mosher, Frances Reynolds, Virginia Ruby, Frances Sites, Margaret Thompson, Edna Brooks, Esther Woodcock, Margaret Fry, Elizabeth Sugden, Margaret Wilkins, Evelyn Hubble, Katherine Gacher, Lena Early, Imogene Whittington, Margaret Tate, Louise Stickley, Rowena Briel, Lillian Flippo, Alice Webb, Virginia Turner, Margaret Porter, Alma Ruth Beazley, Elizabeth Embrey, Kathleen Collins, Martha Bailey, Emma Henry, Ethel Diehl, Judith Nelson, Ina-Glick, Wilma Tucker, Catherine Bauserman.

Breeze Staff—Sarah Lemmon, editor-in-chief; Courtney Dickinson, business manager; Alice Kay, managing editor; Mildred Foskey, Mary Spitzer, Myra Phipps, Elizabeth Warren.

Schoolmarm—Art Staff: Virginia Earman, Mildred Foskey, Aileen Sifford, Lois Bishop. Staff: Madeline Newbill, editor; Margaret Smith, business manager; Ethel Harper.

POETRY

NEW-OLD

Could I sing but one small song to-night

I think that it would be
Of a slim, silver crescent moon
Caught in an old elm tree,
Of the slender grace bare branches wear.

Against the sky's deep blue,
The fresh, breath-taking loveliness
Of one familiar view.

—WINIFRED WARREN.

SOLITUDE

Dear world around me, how is it you can bring to me and everyone true and beautiful pictures.

Of heaven and its splendors—and then show me dread! of all this dreary and unbeautiful side?

Why do you do this?

The skys are now weeping and I think it is beautiful, for all around one hears the soft sounds of birds,

And in the distance are rain-kissed trees and mountains.

What is more impressive than a valley, a winding river, a brown cabin, And in the distance awe-inspiring mountains standing like sentinals above this lonely, lovely home?

—Kitty Smoot.

SLAVES

Chains clanking —
Around brown, tired, dusty ankles,
Weary with slavery and living.
Drivers swearing at the
Human creatures whom they
Drive, lash and
Murder with cruelty.
Dusty, breathing lines of slaves,
Tugging at their burdens with
Dispairing, weary hands.
Gaunt, hollow eyes, in
Fear-racked faces.
Exhausted, staggering wretches,
Captives into an earthly hell,
Grimey, half-crazed beings whose
Mere existence is grudged them.
Slaughtered by thousands —
Slaves of the Dons.

—Polly Schuler.

COURAGE

With you here beside me, holding my hand,
And both of us watching the moon,
but feeling each other,
I could dare a world of dragons,
Brave a universe of lions.
Face eternity undaunted.
But without you
My shadow is a taunting ghost.
Stay with me always!

—Sarah Lemmon.

BLOSSOM

Let me bloom.
Not flauntingly
But with simplicity
Along the steep slopes—
The wind breaking my petals.
Yet quiet
And tender
In cool shadowed dells
Of happiness.
And may my perfume
Not be heady
Nor breathlessly sweet.
But tang of cedar wood—
Rock and dark soil
And a star
In the sky
Heaven-swept, close
To God.

—Mary Glover.

IN DEFEAT

O Father, help me now
To walk proudly serene
With unruffled countenance
And queenly mien.

O, let them never see
While I can draw a breath
That I am broken, beaten,
Sick unto death.

Help me to lift my head
And laugh back at the world
None, save Thee, must know my flag
Of pride is furled.

—Winifred Warren.

AROUND THE TOWN

BY LOUISE BORUM

Girls who left the campus for visits last week-end included: Marguerite Childress who visited Emily Bushong in Pulaski; Ann Gunter who was a visitor of Mrs. L. B. Gillum, in Orange. Virginia Hickerson who visited her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Ruebush, in Dayton; Evangeline Sheets was also a guest of Mrs. Ruebush.

Nancy Jackson accompanied Helen Martz to her home in Bluemont.

Dorothy Lipscomb was the guest of Miss Virginia Smith in Winchester.

Margaret Newcomb, visited her school chum, Margaret Mitchell, at her home in Front Royal.

Mary Parker was the house guest of Mrs. E. A. Huffman, in Hopewell.

Pamela Parkins was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank McCue, in Fort Defiance.

Sue Wample was the house guest of Maryelia Armentrout at her home in Elkton.

Margaret Wilkins was the visitor of Miss Edith Laufermilk at her home in Edinburg.

The following girls motored to Washington, D. C., with Miss Helen Marbut: Edith Todd, who was the guest of Miss Georgia Collins, and Grace Hart and Dorothy Mairs, who went on to their homes in Baltimore, Maryland.

The following girls attended the V. I. P. A. convention and were guests at Westhampton College in Richmond: Madeline Newbill, editor-in-chief of the Schoolma-am; Sarah Lemmon, editor-in-chief of the Breeze; Courtney Dickerson, business manager of the Breeze; Eugenia Trainum, associate editor of the Breeze; and Margaret James. Eugenia Trainum went to her home in Meltons and Margaret Smith and Madeline Newbill went to their homes in Norfolk, after the convention.

Mrs. J. W. Cloud of Leesburg was the week-end guest of her daughter, Louise Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullins, Miss Mary Mullins and Mr. Ralph Mullins, of Roanoke, were the week-end guests of their daughter and sister, Mildred Mullins.

Mae Shankle of Buckeystown, Maryland was the week-end guest of her sister, Mary Shankle.

May Glaser was the week-end guest of her mother at Mrs. Parr's Tourist Inn.

Vivian Holmes motored to Lexington with her parents last week-end and were guests at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Miss Margaret Moore was the guest of her sister, Helen Moore, this past week-end.

Mrs. N. H. Scott was the guest of her daughter, Ruby Gail Scott, last Saturday.

Dorothy Wilkinson had as her Sunday guests, her parents.

Lena Early and Lillian Flippo were Sunday visitors in Natural Bridge.

Ruth Hardy, Mildred Simpson, Katherine Burnett, and Margaret Fitzgerald were visitors at the Childrens' Home last Sunday.

Mary E. Elam and Emma Hervy motored to Monctrey last Sunday with Dr. Rachel Weems.

Eunice Meeks was a Sunday visitor in Strasburg.

Frances Sweeney and Lillian Lambert were Sunday visitors in Bridgewater.

Janie Seay had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moon.

Ann Harris and Agnes Mason were visitors in Crimora last Sunday.

Ruth Horton, Sara Smith, Margaret Butler, and Rose Ratliff motored to Hot Springs last Sunday with Miss Myrtle Wilson and Dr. Ruth Philipps.

Louise Borum was the guest of Mrs. Lindsay Bradburne in Bridgewater last Sunday.

Dorothy Merryman motored to Charlottesville for the day last Sunday.

Masil Falls and Margaret Porter visited Mrs. W. H. Ruebush last Saturday, in Dayton.

Margaret Tate visited Mrs. Laning in Lacy Springs last Saturday afternoon.

Mary Thompson was a Sunday visitor in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts and Doretta Roberts, a student in Mary Baldwin College, of Cape Charles, were the guests of Margaret Mears last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chandler were the guests last Sunday of Frances Wilkins and Nancy Smith.

The following girls entertained their parents last week-end: Adelaide White, Margaret Kentley, Martha Kent, Mary Belle Boden, Margaret Clemmer, Elizabeth Huffman, Genevieve Miller, Hortense Manges, Elizabeth Thweatt, Evelyn Duiguid, Edith Hogan, Ruth Haley, and Elizabeth Rustin.

Mrs. H. G. Pickett is in New Jersey visiting at her home.

Mrs. Adele Blackwell was suddenly called to her home in St. Louis because of the death of her brother.

The following girls spent the week-end at camp: Anna Armentrout, Frances Ashby, Margaret Belot, Mary Gannoway, Ruby Halstead, Frances Killam, Mary Knight, Evelyn Land, Ruth Manning, Heneretta Manson, Ernestine Mears, Vera Munden, Bessie Nash, Elizabeth Ramsey, Virginia Somers, and Grace Williams.

Mr. Lewis K. Walker of Detroit, Michigan, the brother of Miss N. L. Walker, and uncle of Alyce Geiger, was their week-end guest.

Mrs. John Cockerille of North Fork was the unexpected guest last week-end of Eleanor and Frances Whitman.

Sarah Lemmon was entertained last week at a surprise birthday party by Alice Kay, Margaret Hopkins, Ruth Behrens, Mary Smith, Margaret James, Augusta Bishop, Irene Dawley, and Henrietta Manson.

Rives Hiner was entertained with a birthday party last week by the following girls: Emmeline Sapp, Katherine Duggle, Elizabeth Hinshaw, Mildred Johnson, Doris Marr, June Littlefield, Janet Tapley, Mary Tapley, and Laura Mosher.

The following girls went home for the week-end: Lillian Allen, Marylia Armentrout, Clare Bagley, Margaret Boxley, Hazel Bricker, Marie Boyer, Frances Brumback, Agnes Burmell, Sadie Butler, Margaret Carrico, Mildred Clements, Jacqueline Cook, Ethel Driver, Rose Duggins, Ruth Earley, Helen Gillum, Margaret Graves, Lena Harris, Eleanor Harrison, Grace Hart, Rives Hiner, Amarylas Homan, Lucy Huffer, Elizabeth Huffman, Bertha Jenkins, Virginia Jones, Mabel Love, Virginia McCue, Elizabeth Maddox, Dorothy Mairs, Helen Martz, Alma Miller, Josephine R. Miller, Margaret Mitchell, Lula Neill, Madeline Newbill, Frances Pence, Charlotte Powers, Clara Robison, Rachel Rogers, Joanna Sherman, Frances Sites, Edna Smith, Margaret Smith, Helen Stransbury, Ethel Mae Taylor, Eugenia Trainum, and Helen Wittig.

GOLF

One beautiful afternoon last week, typical of the glorious Indian summer days we have been experiencing recently, I decided that I would take the advice of Mr. Chappellear and play a round of golf.

My spirits were slightly dampened when, after a half-hour's diligent search over the dormitory, I finally located a set of clubs, which I borrowed without the permission of the owner (she was in class) and started for the first tee.

I regained my fervent enthusiasm, however, when I discovered that no one else was on the course, that is, no one was in sight, no one was mowing the grass, no students of Mr. Chappellear's were using the course to find bugs for nature study.

I was agreeing heartily with Mr. Chappellear that there is no finer form of recreation in the world than that found on the golf course, when I rounded the hill and came to the territory back of the practice house. Here I saw a group of girls comfortably sprawled on an old blanket, reading magazines, giving manicures, drying hair, and one was, I believe, studying. It was impossible for me to continue the game with the assurance that the ball would miss them and go where I planned for it to go.

No golf ball ever goes where I plan it to go and furthermore, I had clear, distinct memories of a knot I carried on my head for several weeks last year which I received from the impact of a golf ball.

Not wanting any of the well-meaning young ladies in front of me to fall victim to the same fate that I did, I asked them in the most pleasing manner that I knew possible if they would move to a position not between me and where I had hopes of my ball going.

After long and bitter argument, in which I was almost convinced that the golf course is not to play golf on, the group finally moved to another position, behind me. I drove, and followed my ball down the hill, leaving behind me, I am afraid, a group of individuals who will always have unceasing enmity towards me. I was positive that I saw where my ball rolled, but not finding it, I waded through the marsh for half an hour, and much to my surprise finally found it, although it was partially covered by Spyrogyra.

My spirits were still undaunted, however, as I drove for the next hole. I drove and, I think, drove too hard, because my niblick broke half in two. I say "my" niblick, but the thought instantly came to me of the girl down the hall, who was probably wondering by now just where her golf clubs were. My spirits flagged still more when I noticed that my shoes were covered with Spyrogyra, algae, and mud.

At this crucial moment, I looked up and saw a foursome composed of Dr. Duke, Dr. Gifford, Mr. Chappellear and Dr. Sawhill coming over the brink of the hill. The sight of Mr. Chappellear was more than I could stand at this time, as I felt that he and he alone was responsible for my predicament. I picked up the clubs and fled to my room, not caring if another golf course was never presented to my view. It took three-fourths of my month's allowance to replace the niblick out of the borrowed set, and I am not sure whether the girl will call me "friend" again or not.

lowance to replace the niblick out of the borrowed set, and I am not sure whether the girl will call me "friend" again or not.

After once seeing a golf ball rolling down the fairway, the golf bug gets into your system, and there is no way of getting it out. I, again, am feeling the need of a good golf game and am going to try to improve my game before I go out among the patrons of the schools to make social contacts. I am going to order a set of clubs tonight, and again watch "the dirty little pill go rolling down the hill."

LIBRARY NOTES

Forty notable American books of 1932 have been selected by the American Library Association from the 9000 volumes published during the year. According to the list, more distinguished books have been written on economic and social questions than in any other field. Of these forty books selected the library of Harrisonburg State Teachers College contains the following which cover many diversified fields:

A New Deal by Stuart Chase, Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., \$2; Recent Social Trends in the United States by President's Research Committee on Social Trends, McGraw-Hill Book Co., 370 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., \$10; Expression in America by Ludwig Lewisohn, Harper & Bros., 49 E. 33rd St., New York, N. Y., \$4; Conquistador by Archibald MacLeish, Houghton Mifflin Co., 2 Park St., Boston, Mass., \$2.50; Collected Poems by Eleanor Wylie, Alfred Knopf, Inc., 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., \$3.50; Mark Twain's America by Bernard DeVoto, Little, Brown & Co., 34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., \$4; Grover Cleveland, A Study in Courage by Allan Nevins. Dodd, Mead & Co., 443 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y., \$5; Mutiny on the Bounty by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, Little, Brown & Co., 34 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., \$2.50; The March of Democracy; The Rise of the Union by James Truslow Adams, Charles Scribner's Sons, 197 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., \$3.50; Manchuria, Cradle of Conflict by Owen Lattimore. Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., \$3.

Recent books placed in our library are:

CHILDREN'S BOOKS: Allee, Marjorie, Susanna and Tristram. Chaucer, G., The Tales of Chaucer. Jean, S. L., Spending the Day in China. sonality. Pressey, S. L., Psychology and the New Education. Selle, E. S., The Organization and Activities of the N. E. A. Smithies, E. M., Case Studies of Normal Adolescent Girls. Tead, Ordway, Human Nature and Conduct.

SENIOR BANQUET

The Seniors held their annual banquet in the Junior Senior dining hall, Wednesday night, November 1. A party for all students and faculty members was given afterwards in the Big Gym. The color scheme was carried out in purple and white, the senior colors.

The following guests sat at the banquet table: the senior officers: Rachel Rogers, president; Dorothy Williams, vice-president; Evelyn Watkins, secretary; Ethel Harper, treasurer, Marion McKenzie, business manager, and Elizabeth Warren, sergeant-at-arms; the sophomore officers: Elizabeth Thweatt, pres.; Sylvia Kamsky, vice pres., Frances Wells, sec., Mary Glover, treas., Virginia Cox, business manager., and Marguerite Holder, serg.-at-arms. Mary Van Landingham, president of the junior class; Alice Geiger, president of the freshman class, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke; Mr. and Mrs. Raus Hanson, Miss Nanet Rebecca Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Converse and Hilda Hisey.

The other seniors were placed at the smaller tables with members of the social committee acting as hostess.

ADVISOR'S TEA

The fourth of a group of Advisor's Teas was given by Miss Ruth Hudson and Miss Margaret Hoffman in Alumnae Hall for new students on Tuesday afternoon, October 31. The student helpers were Ruth Shular, Edna Brooks, Mary Page Barnes, Mildred Foskey, Billye Milnes and Helen May Williams.

The following new girls attended the tea: Helen Elizabeth Anders, Vera Austin, Clare Bagley, Mary Davy Bourne, Marie Boyer, Mary Ellen Coleman, Louise Crowe, Marie Douglas, Virginia Drury, Olive Virginia Forrest, Helen Gillum, Craddock Hamersley, Lena Harris, Beatrice Hart, Virginia Heyl, Iris Elizabeth Hobbs, Elizabeth Jones, Ella Bowman Line-weaver, Harriet Jean Linger, Alyce McCormick, Victoria Mosby, Ophelia Printz, Katherine Ridhard, Virginia Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Joanna Sherman, Elizabeth Baptist Shelton, Ellen Stanford, Berle Stewart, Esther Turner Stone, Katherine Wilberger, Frances Ashby, Linda Barnes, Lillian Campbell, Ethel Cooper, Retha Cooper, Helen Detwiller, Emma Dunbar, Louise Faulconer, Alyce Geiger, Katherine Gilmer, Elise B. Grove, Ruth Haley, Faye Vivien Leard, Virginia Lee, Virginia McCue, Opal Martin, Dorothea Nevlis, Elberta Rice, Florence Rice, Virginia Saum, Alpha Slitzer, Martha Way, Kathlyn Wilson.

ADVISOR'S TEA

The fifth of a group of Advisor's Teas was given by Mrs. Nancy Byrd Ruebush in Alumnae Hall on Thursday afternoon, November 2. The student helpers were Maude Poore and Katherine Burnette.

The following students attended the tea: Dorothy Ayers, Katherine Thomas Beale, Alpine Beazley, Erma S. Cannon, Lucy Clarke, Mary B. Cox, E. Marie Craft, Carolyn Davis, Ethel Driver, Doris Dungan, Hazel Geraldine Fitzwater, Mary Funk, Daisy Mae Gifford, Mary Edna Glenn, Mary Hale, Mary Belle Higgins, Mary Knight, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Elizabeth Miner, Mary Porter, Carrie Esther Roane, Caroline Schaller, Ethel May Stephens, and Dorothy Wilkins.

FIVE ART CLUB GOATS APPEAR ON GROUNDS

Wearing smocks and carrying pal-Fork Union. Membership in the Art Club is by invitation followed by a successful try-out.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

"Out of the State girls" were entertained with a social in Alumnae Hall by Miss N. L. Walker and Miss Myrtle Wilson on the night of October 31. Mrs. A. B. Cook presided at the punch table and Ruth Horton and Mary Blankenship were the student helpers. Hot cider and cake were served to the invited guests.

LATIN PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page One) but depends on Latin and Greek. Law, literature, including poetry and drama, architecture and art, religion, law and government are among the fields that depend decidedly on Greek and Roman. In fact the very reason that America was discovered was the fall of Constantinople and the resulting dispersal of Greek learning.

"Why we get all this out of translating?" Dr. Montgomery said, is a frequent question. It is impossible to appreciate to the fullest degree the literature, art, and other cultural fields of a country unless the language is a symbol of all this. "This training obtained from mastering Latin will make you turn with more vigor of mind to other things," concluded Dr. Montgomery.

"Ev" Watkins rendered a solo.

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BURR NAMED PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)
Washington and Lee, won first place in the class of newspapers published weekly or more frequently. Honorable mention was given to the *Richmond Collegian*, from University of Richmond.
The *American Eagle*, of American University in Washington, took first place for Class B. newspapers, issued less frequently than weekly. *Student Life* of Hollins College was given honorable mention.
In the class of junior college and high school newspapers, *The Traveler*, from Stratford College in Danville, took the cup, with *The Musketeers* of H. M. A. getting honorable mention.
The 1933 *Bugle* of V. P. I. took first place in Annual group for all publications of 225 pages or more, with the *Helianthus* from Randolph Macon Women's College second.
The *Ripples* from Bridgewater College took the cup for all annuals with less than 225 pages. The *Bluestocking* from Mary Baldwin received honorable mention.
In the annual class for junior colleges and preparatory schools, *The Shrapnel*, from S. M. A. took first place, while *The Acorn* from Blackstone was given honorable mention.
The *Virginia Tech Engineer*, the only publication in its field in the state, was automatically given first place.
Those girls attending the convention from Harrisonburg were Sarah Lemmon, Eugenia Trainum, Margaret James, and Courtney Dickenson from the BREEZE staff, and Madeline Newbill and Peggy Smith from the *School-ma'am* staff.

RED OUTFITS MARKED PAGE 'GOAT' ENTRANCE

Red berets, red capes, and Page banners marked the Page "goats" who appeared on campus Monday morning, October 30. These were: Sarah Lemmon, Marietta, Georgia; Helen Madjeski, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Sylvia Kamsky, Richmond; Mary Shankle, Buckeystown, Maryland; Ethel Harper, Winchester.

Sarah Lemmon is editor-in-chief of the BREEZE. Sylvia Kamsky is vice-president of the sophomore class. Ethel Harper is treasurer of the senior class.

H. T. C. DRAWS STUDENTS FROM EIGHTEEN STATES

Of those 738 students enrolled at the State Teachers College, the "Old Dominion" can claim only 638. The following states with the number of students are represented: Arkansas, 1; California, 1; Cuba, 2; District of Columbia, 8; Florida, 2; Georgia, 4; Kentucky, 1; Main, 4; Maryland, 23; Mississippi, 1; New Jersey, 4; New York, 10; North Carolina, 12; Ohio, 2; Pennsylvania, 3; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; and West Virginia, 20.

This enrolment for the fall session of the year 1933-34 shows an increase of 40 in the boarding student enrolment. All indications foretell the largest enrolment for the year H. T. C. has ever had.

This student roster makes quite a contrast to that first college enrolment 25 years ago, which was 209.

STRATFORDS SELECT PLAY FOR PRODUCTION

The Cassilis Engagement by St. John Hankin has been selected for the Stratford Dramatic Club production. This play is to be staged on December 8. The play books have been purchased and several rehearsals have been held. The cast will be announced in a later issue of the BREEZE.

ANNUAL SENIOR PARTY CLIMAXES CLASS DAY

Belying the traditional dignity of seniority the senior class of nineteen hundred and thirty-four climaxed a successful class day with a gala party in the Big Gym. on Wednesday night. The initial performances were given by the "Savage Quintet."

Albina Zarski, gave a solo dance. Pauline Gutes, Bobbie Maher, Betty Jacobs and Sirkka Keto gave a chorus dance. Several numbers were sung by Sirkka Keto.

Informal dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

V. I. P. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

opened Friday, October 27, at two o'clock. After a preliminary session, each type of publication held an informal discussion conference. John Denson, managing editor of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, conducted the newspaper discussion. Problems of circulation, advertising, make-up, headlines, and feature articles were taken up.

Some other important speakers were William S. Lacy, Jr., city editor of the *Charlottesville Daily Progress*. A. A. Lubersky, vice-president of the S. K. Smith Co., Chicago; Charlie D. Hurt, secretary and sales manager of the Stone Printing and Manufacturing Co., Roanoke; Elmer F. Richter, former advertising director of the *Scripps-Howard* newspapers in Washington; Robert F. Nelson, publicity manager of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Paul Donald, former state news editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* and former member of the editorial board of *The Princeton Tiger*; Christian Munt, associate editor of the *Richmond Magazine*; and Emanuel Emroch, past president and Richmond attorney.

The banquet was held in Sarah Burnett Hall at the University, at which time Dr. Douglas Freeman spoke. Afterwards the group adjourned to Milhiser gymnasium where a Halloween cabaret dance was in progress. Many delegates attended the football game Saturday afternoon between the University of Richmond and Randolph-Macon College.



DEBATING CLUB

Current Events was the topic of discussion when the Debating Club met on Thursday, October 26.

Joyce Rieley spoke on the condition in Germany; Henrietta Manson touched briefly on the condition in Japan; and Patsy Campbell reviewed news of current interest in the United States. Billy Milnes mentioned certain helpful books which can be found in the library and enumerated reference books which might also be found there.

Topics for debate were discussed; and it was decided to have a debate every month. A question for inter-collegiate debate has not yet been decided on.

PAGE

Negro Poets was the interesting subject of Miss Margaret V. Hoffman, instructor of English, at Page Literary Society, Friday evening, October 27. The society meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. social room.

There was a very short business meeting.

LANIER

Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet, was the subject of the meeting of the Lanier Literary Society held Friday, October 27.

Mary Van Landingham read an interesting sketch of the poet's life. *Ashes of Life*, *Journey, The World*, and *Travel* by Edna St. Vincent Millay were read to illustrate characteristics of the poet by Kathleen Carpenter. Florence Holland read *Afternoon on a Hill*.

A very short business meeting was held.

The society has decided to study modern American poetry at its weekly meetings this quarter. Virginia Bean is chairman of the program committee.

LEE

Lee Literary Society studied Louis Bromfield at its Friday meeting, October 27.

A short sketch concerning the characteristics of Bromfield's work was read by Willene Clarke. Mary Elizabeth Deaver gave a review of *The Farm*.

The meeting adjourned following a short business session.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, November 4—Hockey game with Sweetbriar
Miss Anthony entertains the Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta with a tea
Alpha Rho Delta meeting
Sunday—Y. W. C. A.
Monday—Le Cercle Francais meeting
Art Club meeting
Thursday—Debating Club meeting
Y. W. C. A.

THE MUSIC BOX

Vladimir Padwa, noted Esthonia Pianist, is giving a concert at Princeton this week. Mr. Padwa plays the Neo-Bechstein, sometime called the Hammond—Bechstein, a new instrument developed in Europe and incorporating certain principles discovered by John Hays Hammond, Jr., American inventor. The tone of the piano is electrically amplified.

The instrument has created much interest both in Europe and in America and was introduced into New York last winter. In addition to the electrical amplification of the tone, which makes it possible for a small five-foot piano to fill a hall any size, the Neo-Bechstein has introduced new tonal elements into the piano. Certain orchestral instruments are faithfully produced, thus adding color and crisp definition to the tone.

CURRICULUM CHANGES DISCUSSED IN MEETING

A meeting of about seventy-five superintendents, principals, and teachers, representing schools of eleven valley counties, Rockingham, Rockbridge, Bath, Augusta, Amelia, Page, Frederick, Highland, Rappahannock, Shenandoah, and Warren, and four valley towns, Harrisonburg, Winchester, Staunton, and Clifton Forge, was held at the State Teachers College on Wednesday and Thursday, October 25 and 26, primarily for a discussion of the new state curriculum.

Dr. D. W. Peters, state director of curriculum revision, assisted by Dr. H. L. Carwell, presented, on Wednesday, a tentative program for curriculum revision in elementary and secondary schools in the state of Virginia. On Thursday, Dr. Peters discussed in detail a preparation program based on materials gathered during nearly three years of study by Virginia teachers. At this meeting he addressed the teachers who will put into effect in the classroom the material presented.

Harrisonburg State Teachers College is one of six curriculum centers at each of which Dr. Peters is holding a two-day session.

LANIERS INTRODUCE PLEDGES TO SOCIETY

Lanier Literary Society introduced its "goats" on campus Thursday morning, November 2. The "goats" ushered in the wintry football month, wearing purple hair ribbons, silver pipes, and carrying traveling bags labeled with the Lanier banner.

These new pledges are: Frances Bowman, Callaway, and Mary Frances Gallagher, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

SIGN OF THE CROSS SATURDAY NIGHT SHOW

The Sign of the Cross, starring Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, and Fredric March, was presented in Wilson Hall Saturday night, prior to the dance.

The picture was a very vivid one, portraying the persecution of the Christians during the reign of Nero, the emperor of Rome. Elissa Landi was the Christian girl who was loved by Marcus, praefect of Rome, who was played by Fredric March. It was Stephen, a Christian lad who, after hours of torture by the Romans, betrayed the meeting place of his people, leading to the death of all the Christians.

The death of the Christians in the arena and also the death of Fredric March and Elissa Landi were scenes of horror and blood-shed.

The plot was one of excellent characterization, action, and interpretation.

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